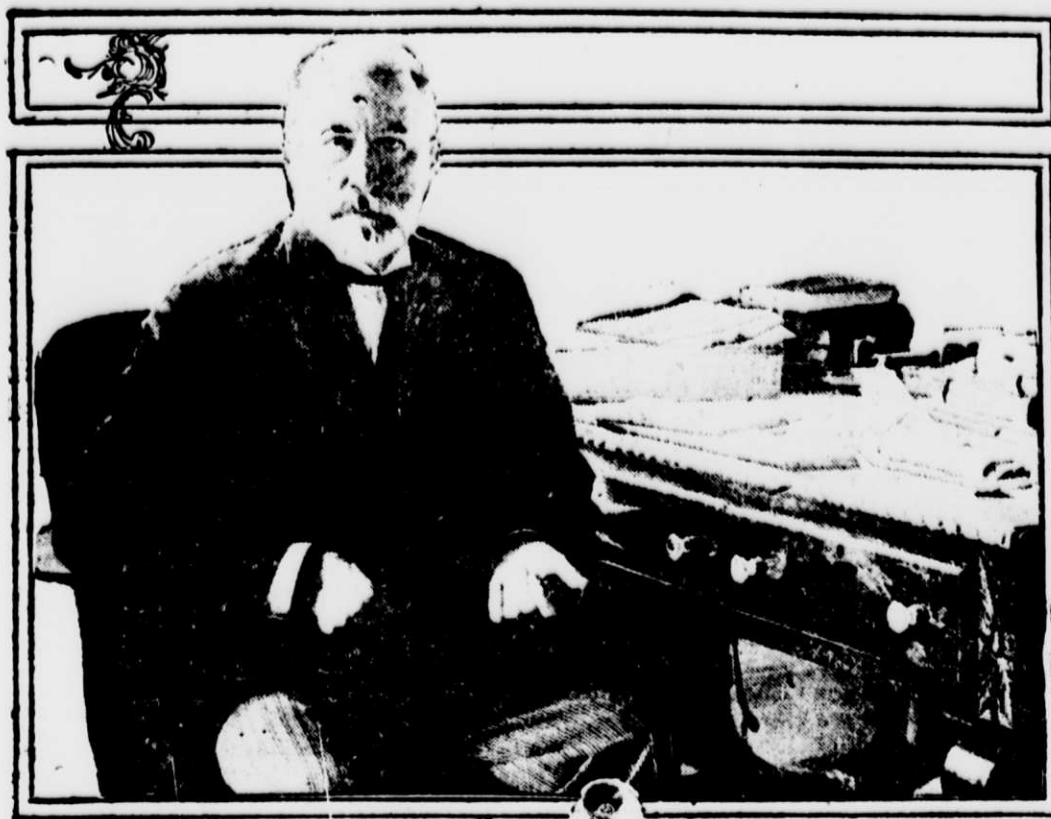


INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT FIGURES AT BALTIMORE.



WILLIAM J. GAYNOR

SARTORIAL SURPRISES
MAKE BALTIMORE GIDDY

Vardaman of Mississippi and Some Harmon Boomers Pale Solomon's Glory.

BANDS STILLED ON SUNDAY

Col. Bill of Punsutawney Poetizes at a Matrimonial Agency Man.

BALTIMORE, June 23.—"Great heavens, no! We do not even permit bands at the Sunday funerals in the foreign quarters," gasped one of Baltimore's finest men beneath the dinky flat Weberfelds helmets of brown duck that this city compels her cops to wear.

Brass bands working a sweaty way through the narrow corridors of the Hotel Emerson last night made a noise like a regular convention, but tonight the hotel throngs have to be content with all the excitement that can be got out of the commingled roar of shouts, three cheers, and some tigers, coming from upstairs headquarters, and the combined clatter and crouch of laughter, tinkling glassware, clatter of plates and silver and the ever present, black and tan shoes along marble and mosaic floors now not so white as once they were.

Senator-elect James K. Vardaman has just stepped off a regular train of cars and even now stands beneath a black felt sombrero that is absolutely the only one in the world fashioned along these particular lines.

Long black locks conceal the rear eight-sixteenths of the Senator's collar and even hang over the aft segment of the Vardaman white flannel coat. White flannel trousers lead on down to white shoes.

On the lapel of the Senator's white coat is an Elks badge of gold out of which jumps a big diamond. On the Senator's soft shirt gleams a diamond stud when tugs at an old-fashioned gold setting. The Senator and the Senatorial society combine to make the most picturesque picture in town.

"If you're writing about folks," says a man at your elbow who sports a close cropped white beard beneath his Panama, "I'm known up around Rockland, Me., as a character. I'm called by the home folks Old Goose Grease. Hurley, down here I'm sort of a free lance, so far as I make it out, in some ways. In all other ways I'm for Champ Clark. But back home I've been chairman of the State committee of Maine, and anybody around Rockland will tell you about the big part I played in the Yes and No campaign on the liquor question. Which side was I on? Come on and have a drink. On the wagon, eh? Well, I'm on the other side. And the next time we'll win."

William G. McAdoo, the tunnel builder, looms tall and lank in a quiet suit of gray among the many startling sartorial creations that fill the Emerson, the Belvedere and the hotel sidewalks. Gayest of all in the crowds of summery clothed visitors always excepting Col. Bill Fairman, the reactionary poet and radical delegate from Punsutawney, Pa., stick out the younger set of Harmon boomers.

Francis H. Herring, who was the star quarterback of Chicago University in bygone days and aspired to and won the office of Grand Worthy President of the Eagles and now attends to that job while not booming Harmon, is a moderate conservative in clothes. But his running mates of this younger set disappear into an elevator seemingly every hour on the hour, to come forth some minutes later in clothes a shade darker as the hour for dinner coats gets near and nearer. But Boss Boomer Edward Moore sticks to a plain suit of working clothes night and day.

The man with the new live rubber tread, who wedges his way along, is Humphrey O'Sullivan and his own heels, Mr. O'Sullivan came to town with a section of the Massachusetts shouters who bear names like O'Rourke, McGraw, Shaughnessy and McGuire. They are quartered in the Rectory of an Episcopal church.

The youthful lawyer Michael Francis Doyle and his full portion of frazzled black hair has just arrived on another train of cars and is admitting around the hotel Belvedere that Mr. Bryan has asked him to act as personal secretary to the Nebraska leader.

Up on the ninth floor of the hotel is the tall, somewhat lanky man of middle age whose presence is the first intimation to hundreds on hundreds of visitors that Charles Bryan is called around the Nebraska headquarters, shockingly disregards the professional makeup of statesmanship. And he isn't crazy about mixing up in lobby excitement and crowds either. He wears a compromise hat of black felt above his short iron gray hair, gold rimmed spectacles and stubby

JAMES P. LLOYD
Chairman of the National Congressional Democratic Committee

iron gray mustache and pepper and salt suit, but if you hang around in any small town and wait until the noon dinner bell begins to clatter in the Madison House in Main street you will see many of the Charles Bryan type, leading hardware merchants, tall lawyers or prominent bank cashiers, sticking their hats in the cubbyholes always placed just outside the dining rooms near the footpick table.

By way of contrast, you will almost always find close beside the long tailed, white clad Senator Vardaman the taller Congressman, Thomas Upton Sisson of Mississippi, who wears by way of contrast the longest black frock coat so far invented. Congressman Sisson has to wear his frock coat turned up in a frother like cuff away down near the street level. Close at hand is a dark complexioned, slight young man who might be a cub reporter but who, you learn upon introduction, is the Hon. Fins J. Garrett, Honorable Garrett is Congressman from the Ninth Congress district of Tennessee and hails from the town of Dresden, which also is the home stamping ground of the Honorable Up To a Certain Moment Lake Erie Holladay.

This last item about young Congressman Garrett, by the way, is more or less sub rosa. Since the Honorable Lake Erie Holladay sent that telegram recently to Mayor Gaynor asking for financial assistance for some of the Tennessee delegation and got the Mayor's snappy reply, Honorable Garrett would prefer, he says, that as little as possible be made of the item that he and Honorable Lake Erie had from the same burg. Out of respect for the Congressman's wishes it would be just as well, therefore, for newspaper readers to keep this fact among themselves.

Every Southerner living says, "Hello to Col. Bob Gates of Tennessee, publisher and man of the world. But if Baltimore keeps on boosting the price of the drinks that Col. Gates buys for other folks to drink there will be a boiling Colonel in Baltimore also."

When on Saturday a fifty cent check was handed Col. Gates for a round of five beers, he and himself went into a committee meeting that was far from even tempered. To-day when he got a fifteen cent check for one beer plus the property of which Col. Bill is president, the colored told himself loudly that things were coming to a pass where nothing is left to him but to bolt.

An earnest little man with a small sad face and a big black catched between through the hotel crowds distributing cards printed in English and German which tell the visitor that the bearer represents a matrimonial bureau with offices at a New York address, "Near the Waldorf Astoria Hotel." The card adds that the matrimonial man has an agency "also" in each Berlin, and that "himself, always in party in New York and partly in Berlin almost constantly."

The sad faced little man's linguistic efforts at pronunciation always nearer to Berlin than New York are today less successful. He is today less successful for some reason sheered off without peddling a matrimonial card. Next the marvelous makeup of Col. Bill Fairman, Punsutawney's most practical and progressive poet-politician, held the sad faced little matrimonial man's attention. Col. Bill, who brought Mrs. Fairman with him, when he said good-by to his fast horses and the herd of deer that he owns and left Punsutawney flat to come to Baltimore to woo for Gov. Wilson, read the English half of the card and coughed before breaking into rhyme. Said Bill:

"I've said before we've better now
To my lady you man's a dame
Who's named every one she once
But men like you think they're Cupid
Are acting just plain governed stupid."



P. B. ANDERSON and COL. JOHN J. MARTIN

ginning to flood this way are going to be taken care of.

On the other hand there are still rooms plenty, it is said, at out of the way hotels and also there are many private houses close to the excitement centres where good sleeping quarters, some say much better than the average hotel room, may be had at a fraction of the cost one pays at the hotels. But even the optimists agree that by tomorrow the town will be filled up to the safety valve limit and maybe over.

WILSON IGNORES T. R. TALK.

New Jersey Governor Won't Comment on Third Party Futures.

SEA GIRT, N. J., June 23.—The White House where Gov. Woodrow Wilson will remain during the Democratic national convention at Baltimore will be a busy spot. Although he has taken up the burden of the fight against Alton B. Parker as the temporary chairman of the convention, a line appeal of William Jennings Bryan, and arranged himself against the influence of almost every other candidate for the nomination, Gov. Wilson will make no statement as to his choice for the chairmanship. When soon this afternoon he declined to make any statement regarding the linking of his name with a line appeal of Roosevelt as a possible candidate on a third party ticket further than to say:

"I don't see what I have to do with the subject."

Gov. Wilson was expected to attend a meeting of Democratic leaders in New York to-morrow night, but said this afternoon that he had no intention of being present. He spent the day very quietly at his home, not being interrupted by any callers.

BIG PARADE FOR GAYNOR.

Mayor's Boomers Plan Demonstration for This Afternoon.

BALTIMORE, June 23.—The band of Baltimore business and professional men who are whooping things up for Mayor Gaynor's candidacy have chartered forty low necked hacks with which properly to receive the main guard of the Democratic association of New York for Gaynor, when the Mayor's boomers get here at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Lawyer Edwin H. Brownley, head of the local Gaynor league, and Jacob A. Cantor will occupy the carriage at the head of the line.

About 150 Gaynor boomers from New York are expected by the local enthusiasts. A brass band of much volume will be on the job and the program is to have a band lead the hack loads of New Yorkers and Baltimoreans in an extended parade around the city from 2:01 o'clock, the time the train is scheduled to arrive until 4 o'clock. The idea is to parade past the various headquarters until Baltimore thoroughly grasps that the Gaynorites are here.

Robert Adamson, secretary to the Mayor, who sat here last night, was strolling about the Hotel Belvedere the greater part of the day with Fire Commissioner Johnson, looking over the many strange hotel apparitions constantly on view and avoiding weighty political discussions. The headquarters of the Gaynor delegation will put in any sleeping hours they can grab off up at the Brachman mansion in Cathedral street, and the rank and file will be housed in apartments rented in some of the private houses that are now being turned over wholly or in part to convention visitors.

RELIC FOR PERRY BELMONT.

He Gets a Ticket to the Democratic Convention of 1872.

BALTIMORE, June 23.—Perry Belmont made a trade today which pleased him immensely. Mr. Belmont received a call from William Burke, a veteran Democrat of this city, who reached into his pocket and drew out a faded admission ticket he had used at the Democratic convention in 1872.

"Mr. Belmont," he said, "that ticket was given to me by your father who was then chairman of the Democratic National Committee. If you can let me have a ticket for this convention I will be glad to give you this."

"Tickets are not so easily obtainable," but Mr. Belmont found one for Burke and received the old card of admission in exchange.



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COOK COUNTY FIGHTERS
ON WAY TO BALTIMORE

They Are for Clark or Harrison or Gaynor—If They Are Seated.

HEARST AND LEADER MEET

Visitors Found That They Couldn't March With Band Without a Permit.

Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago came to town yesterday with 330 members of the Cook county Democracy, including about twenty of the delegates to the Baltimore convention who were elected by the Harrison faction in Illinois district primaries and who will fight at the convention for the seats claimed by Roger Sullivan's delegates, elected in convention.

Mayor Harrison as soon as he landed from the first of the two special trains that are carrying Hinky Dink, Barney Grogan, a band of fifty pieces, a private baggage car packed with forty-five cases of champagne for the exclusive use of Hinky Dink's First warders and the rest of the untrammelled regiment to Baltimore was swept away in William R. Hearst's automobile. The Mayor's followers said that Mr. Harrison went to Mr. Hearst's house for a conference and that when Mr. Hearst departed for Baltimore last night Mr. Harrison was with him.

The Mayor was talking no politics for publication, but others of the Cook county Democracy were garrulous. For example, there was Miles J. Devine, president of the club, who said that the Harrison delegation if seated would obey its instructions and vote for Champ Clark, and that the second choice, in case the Speaker had no chance for the nomination, would be Mayor Harrison himself.

"Do you know," said Mr. Devine, who was once City Attorney of Chicago, "a lot of people are saying that Clark is being used as a stalking horse for somebody. Who do you think the somebody is—Mayor Gaynor? I think our delegation, of which I'm not a member, would be pleased to vote for Gaynor. Why? Well, our bunch came to New York several years ago and helped to elect Van Wyck Mayor of New York. Tammany wouldn't let us spend a cent. They blew in \$8,000 on our heads for Tammany ever since then, and I guess if Tammany asked us to swing to Gaynor if Clark and Harrison couldn't win we'd do it."

"But here are Harrison and Hearst hobnobbing, and you don't think Mr. Hearst is for Mayor Gaynor, do you?" "It's funny word," opined Mr. Devine as his automobile started for Coney Island.

The Chicago Democrats expected their band to lead them in a parade up Broadway when they got here in the afternoon, but they found that this city demanded a permit for such diversion, so they struggled through the portals in silence, and most of them remained to the Murray Hill Hotel. They will head toward Baltimore again at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Fervent inquiry revealed the fact that Bathhouse John, Alderman John Coughlin, who has done so much to uplift Chicago with his Hinky Dink's First ward ball, was not with the party, having gone alone and incoognito to Baltimore by another route. Mr. Dink, however, he's really Alderman Michael Kenna of the First ward was present. He is the only delegate from Illinois whose seat is uncontested, for both the Harrison and Sullivan factions elected him. The Alderman is also the smallest man of the whole Cook county Democracy. He does not talk.

Behold also in the delegation Bartholomew Grogan, who from his saloon bosses the Eighteenth ward. He's the chap who got into the papers last winter by shocking his constituents with his maiden speech. He said frankly that city jobs ought to go to the guys who did the political work. He got into the papers last winter by shocking his constituents with his maiden speech. He said frankly that city jobs ought to go to the guys who did the political work. He got into the papers last winter by shocking his constituents with his maiden speech. He said frankly that city jobs ought to go to the guys who did the political work.

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NEWLANDS HAS PLANK
TO KILL NEGRO VOTE

Nevada Senator Proposes to Limit the Franchise to Caucasians.

COUNTRY ONLY FOR WHITES

Member of Democratic Platform Committee Wants to Check Immigration.

BALTIMORE, June 23.—Senator Francis G. Newlands, who will be on the resolutions committee from Nevada, has prepared a number of tentative planks for the Democratic platform.

The most important of those relates to the race problem. It recites that the national policy "regarding the blacks, since the war has been a mistaken one; that their sudden elevation from a condition of slavery to that of political sovereignty was a cruel injury both to them and to the white race, and that the blacks should have been regarded as an infant race, wards of the nation, entitled to vocational training and to intelligent and humane assistance in emigration from this country to the land of their origin, under the plan proposed by Lincoln in 1862."

Senator Newlands's platform declaration condemns the elective franchise for the blacks, makes grave reference to the Mongolian peril on the Pacific coast and declares in favor of a constitutional amendment limiting the voting franchise to the whites and calls for legislation excluding immigration to the United States except by Caucasians.

The Senator has prepared a number of suggestions on the tariff, trusts, bailing, constructive policies, income tax, labor injunctions and the public domain. He is in favor of a gradual reduction of tariff duties "toward a revenue basis," but is in favor of proceeding "prudently and with a due regard to American wages and industry."

His platform declares against the Sherman law, but advocates as supplemental thereto a non-partisan, independent, interstate trade commission with powers of investigation, publicity and recommendation regarding interstate trade similar to those possessed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The favors legislation by Congress having the conditions upon which corporations shall be permitted to engage in interstate trade, and would prohibit holding companies, interlocking directors, stock watering and kindred evils.

His platform declares against the A. A. C. monetary plan for a central reserve association, but advocates the creation of State reserves patterned after the Federal Reserve banks, national and State, within the particular State may be admitted to membership. He would then make a national banking commission which should regulate national banks.

In the way of constructive policies the Senator recommends that one-fifth of the revenues of the Government be devoted to constructive work of a durable character and advocates the expenditure of \$50,000,000 annually on river and harbor improvements and in levee protection.

Among the other constructive work suggested are \$2,000,000 expenditure for interstate roads, \$30,000,000 for public buildings and \$30,000,000 for auxiliary ships for the navy. Finally the Senator advocates an income tax, occupation tax and inheritance tax.

SENATOR BACON A PROPHET

Foresew All the Doings at Chicago a Month Ago.

BALTIMORE, June 23.—Senator Augustus O. Bacon, President pro tem of the Senate, visited all of the Democratic boomers today and paid his respects. The Senator is not a delegate to the convention.

One of Senator Bacon's colleagues recalled to-day that at a meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee early in May the Senator wrote out four statements by way of political prophecy and read them to his colleagues on the committee and asked the clerk of the committee to lay them aside until after the Chicago convention. They were:

"First, that the Ohio delegation to Chicago would be divided between Taft and Roosevelt."

"Second, that the Republican National Committee would seat the Taft contesting delegates."

"Fourth, that Roosevelt would bolt and accept an independent nomination."

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